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A. J. KNAPP, G. P. A.

Mississippi and Tennessee.—Trains move as follows: New Orleans mail arrives faily at 9:25 a.m.; leaves daily at 6:00 p.m. move as follows: New Orleans mail arrives daily at 5:00 p.m..

Newport News and Mississippi Valer.—Trains move as follows: Fast line leaves at 10:00 a.m.; St. Louis fast line inaves at 5:30 p.m.; Fast line arrives at 1:30 p.m.; St. Louis fast line arrives at 9:06 a.m.

Louisville and Mashville — Trains move as follows: Fast mail arrives daily at 5:15 a.m.; leaves at 10:10 p.m.; mail leaves daily at 10:10 a.m.; arrives at 4:00 p.m. Brownsylle accommodation leaves daily at 0:10 a.m.; arrives at 4:00 p.m. Brownsylle accommodation leaves daily accept Sunday, at 5:00 p.m.; arrives daily accept Sunday, at 5:50 a.m. (standard time).

Memphis and Little Rock.—Trains move as follows (central standard time): Mo. 1 leaves daily at 4:20 p.m.; arrives at 9:50 a.m. No. 5 (freight) leaves Hopefield daily (except Sunday) at 6:00, a.m.; arrives at 7:10 p.m.

dally (except Sunday) at 6:00, a.m.; arrives at 7:10 p.m.

Culf Route—(Kansas City, SpringBeld and Memphis)—Trains leave M. and
T. depot as follows: No. 4, Kansas City express, leaves at 10:45 a.m.; No. 3, Kansas
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April 18, 1860.

Memphis and Charleston—Trains
move as follows: Through express leaves
daily at 10:40 p.m. Mail and express leaves
daily at 10:40 p.m. Somerville accommodation leaves daily, except Sunday, at 5:30
a.m. Mail and express arrives daily at 5:25
b.m.; arrives at Holly Springs at 5:35 p.m.;
No. 2 leaves Holly Springs at 5:35 p.m.;
No. 2 leaves Holly Springs daily at 9:00
a.m., arrives at Momphis at 11:15 a.m.; No.
5 leaves Memphis daily at 7:15 p.m., arrives
at Holly Springs at 11:45 p.m.; No. 6 leaves
Holly Springs at 11:45 p.m.; No. 6 leaves
Holly Springs at 11:45 p.m.; Arrives at
Memphis at 6:45 a.m.

THE WEATHER.

Indications.

For Mississippi and Louisiana: Fair weather; stationary temperature; south easterly winds.

For Texas: Fair weather in the interior, local rains on the coast; nearly stationary temperature; winds generally southerly.

For Arkansas, Tennessee and Ken-Generally fair weather; no decided change in temperature; southeasterly winds, becoming southerly. The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

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In the Cotton Region.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, 1 September 4, 1886-5 p.m. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Cotton region bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending September 4th, at 5 o'clock p.m.

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A GRAND FINISH

during the entire game only one of

the Charlestons succeeding in getting

a hit, while sixteen men retired on strikes. Sullivan, on the other hand,

the season. Sneed got away with two, one for the best batting average, the other for the best record of bases

culiarly bis own. After the presenta

ment as he saw the ball clear the

clap their hands and give way to other emphatic demonstrations of delight when man after man sawed vainly at Knouff's deceptive curves was a sight pleasant to see. It was a spectacle that added much to the enjoyment of the game, which was rather too one sided to be thoroughly enjoyable.

OFFICIAL SCORE.

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12 15 24 10

MEMPHIS. A.B. R. B.H.
Graham, c.f..... 5 2 2
Sneed, r.f......... 3 3 1
McSorley, 3d b. 5 2 2

Andrews, 1st b... 4

Fosselbach, ss., 4

Manning, 2b.....

Crowley, r.f.&c., 3 Hines, c&r.f...... 3

Sullivan, p & s.s... 3

Holscher, e.s.&p. 3

Total.......28 0 1 24 10

ECOME BY INNINGS.

Memphis....... 1 0 6 1 0 3 1 * —

Charleston....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

A Singging Match at Nashville.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

ting, beautiful catches by Sowders and

The score by innings stands:

Powell, 1b Brosnan, 2d b ...

Gilman, c.f. McAleer, l.f.,

CHABLESTON, A.B. E. Kappell, 3d b.... 4 0

Knouff, p......

Broughton, c

Andrews was awarded the

by. Scorer—Cheatham. Tin as—One hour and forty-five minutes. BASEBALL NOTES.

THE BROWNS WIND UP IN Tive Barbers and Barkespen will play a game at the Island Park diamond Sunday afternoon BLAZE OF GLORY. Grove Tract following is the order in which the clubs finished: Atlanta 1, 8 avannah 2', Nashville 3, Memphi 8 4, Charle ston 5, Macon 6. Knouff Pitches the Greatest Gam of His Life-Presentation

Hinm had a finger split in the first inning and gave way to Crowley, a vho officiated behind the bat in ga lat style. His throwing to second is not The Memphis baseball season went-out yesterday in a blaze of glory. The only Knouff was in the box and he pitched the greatest game of his life. The first six men who went to the bat surpassed by any catcher who has shown here this season.

KNOUPF, Broughton and Andrews will finish the season with Syracose. Sneed and Black remain here. Phelan is sick and has no fixed plans. Grawere retired on strikes, not one of them succeeding in tapping the ball even for so much as a foul tip, and ham, McSoriev, Manning and Fussel-bach will probably wind up the sea-ton in Arkansus, either with the Hot Springs Club, or against it in Joe White's team, known as the Memphis who occupied the bex for Charleston, was not as effective as usual, and gave way in the third inning to Holacher. The change was not fortunate. Before the substitution of Holacher for Sullivan

One of the pleasing episodes of yes-terday's game, witnessed only by a few in the near neighborhood of the few in the near neighborhood of the spot where it occarred, was the following: A little miss, say 14 years of age, sat in the grand stand, the center of a group of young ladies, all ardent champions of the Memphis nine. Whether in a sport of mischief or inspired by a love of fair play is not known to the writer, but the young lady, alone in all that sea of muslin and loveliness, had the pluck to stand up for Charleston, and never had wandering knight a fairer lady. Her roguish black eyes, that fairly gleamed with the spirit of fun, the pure tint of her oval face, substitution of Holacher for Sullivan Graham got in a single, Sneed got his base on balle, advancing Graham to second, McSorley sent the sphere to left field and Graham scored, Sneed going to third. Andrews then faced the pitcher and Sullivan retired to short, Holacher going into the box. Andrews tapped the ball for two bage, Sneed and McSorley scoring. Broughton knocked out a single, advancing Andrews to third. Black then went to the bat, Broughton stole recond and Andrews scored on a wild pitch, Broughton going to the bat, Broughton stole recond and Andrews scored on
a wild pitch, Broughton going
to third and scoring on Black's
twobagger. Sneed, who ran for Black,
stole third and from there stole to the
home plate, while Crowley, who had
replaced Hines behind the bat, held
the ball. Fusselbach made a double,
got to third on a wild pitch, but was
left there, Manning going out to
Holacher and Knouff on a fly to McAleer. After the fifth inning time gleamed with the spirit of run, the pure tint of her oval face, and the rows of pearls that her merry laugh disclosed made her enthusiasm for a lost cause all the more fascinating. Her fidelity withstood the jeering taunts of her associates as it became more and more evident that Charleston would suffer detect. But she, this merry little black test. But she, this merry little black eyed witch, remained steadfast to the end, and never wavered in her loyalty. Holacher and Knouff on a fly to McAleer. After the fifth inning time
was called, and Mr. Bell Ethridge advanced into the field
and the players were called to
the grand stand and presented
with the prize medals offered early in If the Charleston boys could have seen how fair a well wisher they had on the grand stand they would have broken their bats in the effort to w.n, and, failing in that, their hearts.

CITY NEWS.

-The baseball season is at an end. -All city employes were paid off | that body yesterday.

medsl for the best general average, and faithful Cal Broughton got one "for faithful work behind the bat and in the field." -The Germania Turnyerein will Mr. Etheridge's presentation speeches were exceedingly felicitous and delivered with a grace of manner pendically his own. give an entertainment at their hall this evening. -Mrs. H. H. McLeod adopted a child named Lula Portwood, in the

tion play was resumed. Graham re-tired on a fly to that walking well Gillman. Sneed lifted the ball over Probate Court, yesterday. —The Toboggan starts today at 2 o'clock, and will doubtless draw big crowde afternoon and evening.

right field fence for the second time this week, and made the circuit of the bases, a "bigger man than Grant" by a large majority. McSorley touched the sphere gently for a single, and then Andrews, with thoughts of the —In the Chancery Court, yesterday, proceedings for divorce were begun by Armistead against Cresia Johnson, corgold medal just received spurring him

—Delegates to the State Central La-bor Union can obtain tickets at the corner of Madison and Main at \$9.35 for the round trip. -There was but one Chancery sale

on with the desire to colipse all pre-vious records, stepped up to the bat. Something big was expected and it came. Whack went the bat, and away sailed the ball in the direction of left center field. McAleer raced after, and then stood still in blank amazeyesterday, the lot at the intersection of Alabama street and Johnson avenue, to Thomas Conway, for \$545. —George Martin, a roustabout, was arrested by Officer Dallas Lee yester-day for brutally beating a colored wo-man named Rachel Cotton on Causey

fence and strike the root of a building about fifty feet be-yond it. It was a marvelous hit, the longest ever made on the grounds, and possibly the longest ever made on a Southern diamond. street. -The steamer Enquirer will run to After the sixth inning the Charles-tons had e-Knouff of it and wanted Sneed to agree to call the Island Grove Park Sunday every hour from 10 o'clock a.m. until 10 o'clock

p.m. The round trip will cost you but game, but as there was still a good light he ineisted on playing two more innings which were played, and after -The well at the Courthouse has peen finished and will be in operation innings which were played, and after the eighth inning the game was called. To attempt to do justice to the pleasure and satisfaction of the audience would be idle, especially that portion of it where beauty arrayed in white muslin held undisputed and it must be admitted, noisy sway. The ladies' stand was packed to its umost capacity, and the way they did clap their hands and give way to other amphatic demonstrations of delight by the time the court meets in October. It is 360 feet deep. A pipe will be laid to the jail.

-"No, the bunting which hangs on the gates is not in honor of any special event," said Sergt. Rogers yesterday, "but just to celebrate the general boom and prosperity of the city.'

—Betty's Visions, by Braughton; Her Week's Amusements, by the Duchess, and A Wicked Girl, by Mary Cecil Hay, all new end in cheap form at Mansford's. Open until 1 o'clock today. —Licenses to marry were issued yes-terday to Henry Mitchell and Aman-da Myers, J. W. Gamble and Mary A. Foster, J. R. Bennett and Mrs. S. E. Pitts, J. W. Sanders and Alice M. Jones, Eli Pruden and Nicy Wallace.

-Marshal Yancy could have done nothing more likely to give satisfaction to those who have business in his office than the reappointment of Mr. C. L. Taliaferro as his deputy. Mr. Taliaferro has the business at his fin-

gers' ends, and his numerous friends will be gfad to hear that he is to be -President Hadden completed his preparations last night for his depart-ure for the great West. Herr Meister banded him a flask of cognac for his satchel, and he deposited it in his pocket with the remark that a few Shallenberger's pills would be all that would be necessary to complete his outfit. "I am going out to Sait Lake," he remarked, "and if I like it I'll have it taken into the limits of the Taxing District. I want to investigate the workings of this plurality of wives

business, you know." -The Mechanics' Savings Bank, with a capital of \$100,000, opened its doors to the public during the course of the past week. It will do a general banking business, including the buy-ing and selling of stocks and bonds and local recurities of every descrip-tion, the negotiation of loans and deal-ing in foreign exchange. Interest will be allowed on all deposits, from \$1 upward. The officers of the bank are: Wm. Katzenberger, president ; I. Katzenberger, cashier, and M. H. Kat-zenberger, vice president, all gentle-men of recognized business capacity NASHVILLE, TENN., September 4—
There was a slugging exhibition at the park this afternoon, which was immensely enjoyed by the five or eix hundred people present. All the boys had on their batting clothes and the way they pounded the little round thing would make Detroit's "big four" tarn ween with eney. Sannders disof a high order, coupled with the strictest integrity and fair dealing. Their banking establishment, No. 7 Madison street, is one of the neatest and most tastefully arranged in the city, and will doubtless meet with liberal patronage.

—About 4 o'clock yesterday morn-ing Mrs. Rogers, who resides in the Stillman block, on Fourth street, near turn green with envy. Saunders dis-tinguished himself by making a hit every time he went to the bat—three Court, was aroused by some one knocking on the door and calling her by name. When she opened it a bundle was deposited at her feet by a singles and a triple, three of the hits scoring four runs. The visitors took very kindly to Dundon's curves and drops, pounding the ball all over the lot, and winning the game by a score of 10 to 9. Outside of Saunders' batveiled woman, who immediately walked away with a man who waited on the pavement. Mrs. Rogers picked up the package and at once discov-ered that she had a new baby added Hotaling and marvelous stops by Beard and Walsh were the features. to her already large troop. She sum-moned her husband and they worried about the youngster the balance of the night and half the day yesterday, when, the incident becoming known, Nashville 1 4 0 0 1 0 3 0 0— 9 Sayanrah....... 1 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 1—10

INAL. PERSC MARTHA TRU: BEAU returned last ust night for New

F. LAVIGNE left 1. York. J. L. BUTLE BUTLER has C. A. DESAUSURE I as returned from an Easte in trip. family have re-

W. N. Brown and turned fro n Dakots. Guy Man Tin and wi ife, of Vicksburg, are at the diayoro Ho tel. Miss Kar. Trader is visiting friends and relatives in Brow. saville. sdale, Miss., is , of Ros F. M. Scor. e Gayos > Hotel. stopping at th MR. GERDER,

of Ger ber & Mette, left New 1 fork City. ast evening for of No. 46 North Court JORL FORBES, ed fro m New York. st, 'est, has return MBON and Georgie MITTE WILL ig N orth Alabama. Sias tion are visitin HAM and wife re-Co L. BEN BING messee yesterturne d from Middle day.

J. M. WINSHIP and 18. M. Cotter, of New Orleans, are sto opin ig at the Gayoso Hotel ew Orleans, and HENRY MARE, c4 3 Ci ty, are at the Chas. Maine, of Y area Gayoso Hotel.

JACOB GOLDING TH, of Bros., left for the East I, Goldsmith & to buy goods for both their ho ases. d daughters MRS. A. FLES UNG SE

have returned nome at ter spending several weeks it Chicago. A. D. SLOAD and Miss A . T. Robert. er Landio q, Miss., are Gayoro Ho tel. son, of Sunflow stopping at the MISS JESSIE Long has r sturned to the city after with her friend spending a few days I, Miss Eleano r Highes. e at the seashore, has re-MRs. C. C. H

turned and is stopping at Gil's Sta-GILBERT R. AINE is giving special atto insurance of cotton puntry stores. See his tention now

cards. LLIOTT, formerly of this city, but no | w in the employ of the Texas and ! St. Louis, is in town on a

Hook, president of the State JOHN C. Nashville to preside over a meeting of

MR. an d Mrs. Charles Duntze have from a pleasant visit to his n Germany, to the delight of returned friends # and relations MR. I | OUIS KAHN, of Kahn & Frei-

berg, le it last night for Saratoga and the Ear t, where he will purchase a large li | ne of fall goods. D. C . JENKINS, a banker of Aberdeen, Misr., was in the city yesterday, return ing home from a prospecting tour t o Leavenworth, Kas.

Mu s IDA GREGORY has entered the instit ute at Columbis, Tenn., as a stude int in its advanced departments of lit erature and science. Ti Rev. R. A. Venable, pastor

the | First Baptist Church, has returned tot ne city and will occupy his pulpit mo rning and night as usual. 14 RS, SAMUEL WATSON, accompanied by her asurther, Miss May, left yer-terday for Mrs. M. E. Ciark's select school for proug ladies, located near

THE Rev. N. M. Long has returned from his summ per vacation, spent in the mountains, of Maryland, and will preach this mo. ming and evening at

Strangers' Churc h. MISS PEARL SCALES, who spent last M. Mansfield, was married to Mr. Harry G. Moore, at her home in Lincoln, IU., on the 2d i. stant. nter visiting the family of Mr. R

W. N. Brown, the veteran cotton factor, is still at No. 266 Front street, prepared to make liberal advances and to sell cotton for all it will bring. He is one of the substantial factors.

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MESSES. Toor, McGowan & Co. received, on Saturday morning, the first bale of cotton of the new crop from Gibson county, Tenn. It was coasigned to them by C. C. Gentry, of Trenton. This firm also received five bales, same date, from Col. J. W. Elmore, from their Edgefield plantation in Coahoma county, Miss.

I. N. Murann, the invalor is on

J. N. Mulrond, the jeweler, is ex-pected to return in a few days from an extended trip among the manufac-turers of New York, Newark, N. J., Providence, R. I., and other Esstern cities, where he has been looking after the interests of his customers by per sonally investigating everything that is new and stylish in the jewelry line. INTERESTING.

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